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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.
Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.
When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M., call to central office direct for 4041, composing room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press-rooms.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

He has not learned the lesson of life who hath not learned every day to surmount a fear.—Emerson.

ILLITERATE CHILDREN.

In Sunday's Times-Dispatch there appeared a table showing that 2,613 children who were pupils in the public schools last session failed to return to their books this session, although they were entitled to do so. Of these, 595 white pupils and 319 colored pupils have gone to work and 143 whites and 192 blacks remained at home, without any excuse, so far as the school authorities know.
This is a problem that is giving the friends of education serious concern in all the Southern States. The situation is so grave in Alabama that an effort will be made to induce the next Legislature to pass a bill providing for compulsory attendance. Now comes Louisiana with an exhibit similar to that in Alabama. The list of educables as approved by the State Board shows a total of 496,801 for 1906, a gain of 36,000 in four years. Of these, 275,087 are white and 221,714 negroes. Of these children 225,005, or considerably less than half, were enrolled in the public schools, 46,071 were attending private, parochial or State institutions, while 225,719 were not enrolled in any school, public or private.
It appears also that \$9,157 white children, or nearly one-third of the white educables, are not enrolled in any school. Can the State of Louisiana afford to allow that situation to continue? Can any State afford to let one-third of its white children grow up in ignorance? These questions must be regarded from an economic point of view, as well as from the higher considerations of good morals and good citizenship. This is an age of sharp competition, and the ignorant man is always at a disadvantage. The State which does not educate its children cannot keep step in the march of progress with the State that does.

MARCONI GRAMS FOR COMMON USE.

Wireless telegraphy has come to stay. It has also come to make itself a commercial utility. There seems no longer any reason to doubt that the days when the wonder-compelling instrument could be regarded merely as a brilliant toy are definitely passed. Ten days ago the Marconi Company opened a permanent service between Gloucester Bay, Nova Scotia, and Clifden, Ireland. On that first day of opening—October 21th—15,000 words were transmitted, without error or the need for repetition. The rate for this service is ten cents a word for commercial uses. The newspapers are to get it for half that price.
It is nearly six years now since that famous "S." wafted through the air from Polhu, Cornwall, to St. John, Newfoundland, started the world with the tidings that long-distance communication without wires was a proved possibility. That was on December 12, 1901, and few of us have forgotten the sense of the miraculous with which the report of that mysterious achievement impressed us. This was the decisive moment in the history of aerography; it demonstrated conclusively that electric waves could be systematically directed over great distances and in despite of the earth's roundness. The first transatlantic message, which came a year later, were then almost a foregone conclusion.
Now, however, it appears that the apparatus has been developed to a point where it can hardly be becoming an instrument of common daily utility. A receiver, sensitive enough to be thoroughly reliable, was for long a stumbling-block, and this difficulty Mr. Marconi has now overcome. Signals were received without any trouble whatever on the opening day. The Morse code was used in transmission, and inasmuch as these waves travel at a speed of 186,400 feet a second, the dispatching of messages and their arrival on the other side was almost simultaneous. Fifteen hundred and fifty stations are now engaged in the transmission of messages by this system.
After the first marvel at an invention so remarkable as this has subsided, the next question has to do with its possibilities for ordinary use. If Mr. Marconi can send our messages for us to the far corners of the earth at a cost of from one-half to one-fifth of what we have hitherto been paying, he

may reasonably regard himself as among the real beneficiaries of his race.

COST OF REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Attention of land owners throughout Virginia is respectfully invited to consider the following hypothetical case:
Two years ago a citizen of Richmond purchased a vacant building lot, for which he paid something more than a thousand dollars. The purchase was made on the usual terms—one-third cash, balance in equal payments of one and two years. A deed was prepared, for which a fee was paid. The deed was recorded, for which another fee was paid. A deed of trust was prepared and recorded, involving additional fees, and, of course, there was an attorney's fee for examining title.
When the last note fell due it was promptly paid, but before the purchaser could get a clear title he had to pay fees amounting to something more than \$7 for having a release deed prepared and recorded.
Some time after he got his title he desired to borrow a sum of money on the lot, and there was no difficulty in finding a lender, as such loans are always in demand in Richmond. But before the loan could be negotiated he was required to pay fees amounting to \$22.50 for preparing and recording a deed of trust, examining title, etc. And when the loan is finally liquidated there will be other fees for preparing and recording a deed of release.
Isn't that absurd? Isn't that an intolerable burden on real estate? How long will the land owners of Virginia submit to it? Our system of transfer is a hundred years behind the age.

The largest locomotive in the world has just been completed by the American Locomotive Company for the Erie Railroad. With the tender it weighs 573,000 pounds, and on a level track can haul 210 loaded freight cars, making a train a mile and a half in length. But this giant engine is not to be used for work on the level. Any old engine can do good work on the level. The office of the giant is to push heavy trains over the hill between Susquehanna and Gulf Summit, where the ruling grade is 1.3 per cent. An ordinary engine can haul the train to the foot of the hill. The giant then goes it over the hill, and the train then helps on its way by the traction of its own locomotive.
There are men in the land who perform the same sort of service every now and then, and they are a very present help in time of trouble.

"There are thousands and thousands of bushels of Texas potatoes," boasts the Houston Post, "weighing from twelve to twenty pounds each." Of course, it is a mere waste of time to match potatoes with a State where it takes a bushel of them to weigh twenty pounds. Young Texas is hereby admonished to go and get a reputation. Meantime we will concede, to soothe the Post's pride, that the Texas sweet potatoes are the strongest in the world for their size.

When their net losses in shrinkage of securities and impairment of credit have been fully figured out by the most flat-footed champions of the brass band department of the Roosevelt Big show, we may yet witness one of the prettiest contentions between sterner virtue and the pocket-nerve instinct that the world has ever seen.

The President's congratulations to the malefactors of great wealth who rescued the market the other day must have involved the tying of at least eleven bowknots in the Rooseveltian cerebellum.

Next year, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, 1,000 automobiles are to be manufactured. However, the casket-makers are building wings to their factories and the undertakers are serene and confident.

Twenty-one thousand gentlemen and ladies have swiped towels from the Boston public baths this year. Few cities can claim as many immunity bathers in their midst as that.

Furthermore, the Richmond stock tickers are eight times as refined and considerate in breaking bad news as the stock tickers of any other city on the habitable globe or in Texas.
Georgia editors with the courage and character to stick to their guns in these trying times of advancing parchment will have to look sharp to avoid getting elected to the presidency.

More people in Royal Richmond are now anxiously debating whether or not to put on their winter flannels than there are bathriggans in Gory Gotham. Withalicious Washington and Hirsute Houston combined.

It is said that Candidate Henry M. Whitney, of the Massachusetts gubernatorial race, expended \$23,000 for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Bryan got two of the same kind for nothing.
So porous is the nature of a brick that it can absorb some sixteen ounces of alcohol. Not only that, it can do it without loss of standing with the W. C. T. U.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to his view of the matter, "turned on the light," having done so, he put it up to Corbett to see that the house didn't burn down.

The report that Tom Lawson has made more money out of literature than Shakespeare did might be true but for the fact that Tom's wasn't literature.

Washington's new union station will be a great convenience to her hundreds of population, the leaving every week to come to Richmond to live.
In England, at the present time, one person in every 283 is insane. Very frequently, doubtless, these are the ones who have emigrated from America.
Those who are just making both ends meet now had better not reflect at all about the end that has to be met around December 24th.
It develops that there is a Chauncey Depew club in Des Moines. Well, that's a good place for it as we can think of right now.

Mr. Root, having twice passed through Texas unscathed, has won the undeniable right to throw a chest in any company.
Dr. George B. Gordon, of Pennsylvania, has discovered a new race in Alaska. Possibly this will interest Mr. Fairbanks.
Oklahoma will become a State on November 16th. You can wait that long, can't you?

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE MURDEROUS BALLAD OF T. HENNESSY.

[Inadvertently suggested by a recent visitor to this city who created some amusement by persistently pronouncing "Hennessy" with an antepausal accent and a short ultima.]
WHEN I lived down in Tennessee
I met up with Tim Hennessy,
Who'd come from far-off Genesee
to run a flour-mill.
Says I to him: "Now Timothy, displease
with any rhyme o' these:
We ain't been raised up 'Dymouthy—
let's run a lickin'-stall!"
Says him: "The thought is luminous as
hard coal or bituminous!
You're on!—Now ain't there room in
us for one to bind the deal?"
And so we started lickin', at first
with jokes and snickerin',
But soon there came a bickerin', and,
hearties, it was real!
For, drinkin' deep and clammy, he
slurred my love in Hennessy,
And then he cursed him, dammy, and
so we ceased in.
Well—Tim was but a buglist (deserted
—on the fuglist),
While I was bred a puglist to mix
it with the tin.
And though he fit me serious, a-dancin'
round to weary us,
I done him deleterious and throwed
him down the hill!
And then he came o' Hennessy, who
traveled down to Tennessee,
A-busterin' and menacey, to start a
flour-mill.
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Helpful.
Mr. Timm: "Yes, I was thinking of
consulting a fortune-teller."
Miss Longwater: "To find out whom you
will marry?"
Mr. Timm: "Well, er—yes."
Miss Longwater: "Why not ask me and
save the fortune-teller's fee toward buying
the ring?"—Philadelphia Press.

Reporters met the returning delegate to the Peace Congress.
"Did you muzzle the dogs of war?" they asked him.
"No," he said, with some asperity, "we couldn't even muzzle each other."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Well Meant.
Hostess (to distinguished foreigner): "I
hope you won't find it dull here."
Young Mrs. Torkins: "Not with the races
coming to town twice a year."—Washington Star.

The Flight of Coin.
"Some women spend every cent their
husbands earn," said the busy visitor.
They can't say that of me," answered
young Mrs. Torkins, "not with the races
coming to town twice a year."—Washington Star.

No Lasting Trace.
"Darling," whispered the young lover
tenderly, as he caressed his sweet enamored
face from his shoulder to gaze into her
eyes, "what an impression you have made
upon me."
"Oh, that'll brush off," she murmured
lightly, as she flicked his coat collar with
her fair fingers, "it's only face powder."—
Cincinnati Enquirer.

TALKING BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

THE Richmond Times-Dispatch thinks
the anthracite coal shovellers of that
city make seventeen times as much
noise as those of Gloomy Gotham. The
trouble is in the fact that it costs such an
awful lot of money in New York to buy
enough coal to make a noise.—Washington Herald.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says
Texas turns out a lot of "pumpkin-faced
people." Our correspondents may be
young Mrs. Torkins, "not with the races
coming to town twice a year."—Washington Herald.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch observes
that the Louisiana bears have no vote.
Well, if they had, nothing seems to have
prevented them from rolling up the usual
bare majority.—Houston Post.

The Pilot thinks the Times-Dispatch is
cast on madstones. That seems to us a
bad diagnosis. The Times-Dispatch ailment
is a case of too much Texas pie. The
application of the Carolina madstone—
Chase City Progress.

"Virginia pie," says the Richmond
Times-Dispatch, "are ten times as large
and twice as good as the pies of other
leading States." In Georgia pies are
measured by quality and not by the square
yard.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch perpetrate
this: "Probably it would have been
more to catch Mr. Wu and sent him
moving his Ting-fang."—Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

Dr. Turman's Position.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Dear Sir—In your article of to-day,
"Neurologists Win," of your report
makes it appear that I said neurology
is not a branch of general medicine,
when I distinctly implied that it is.
The very fact that you are so
monitored by the Commonwealth should
prove this. I am,
Very sincerely,
A. E. TURMAN.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 30, 1907.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours
with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for
refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 1310.

A Child's Laughter.

By ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

All the bells of heaven may ring,
All the birds of heaven may sing,
All the wells of earth may spring,
All the winds of earth may bring
Sweeter far than all this heard,
Hand of harper, tone of bird,
Sounds of woods at sundown stirred,
Welling water's winsome word,
Wind in warm weather,
One thing yet there is, that none
Hearing of its chiming done,
Knows not well the sweetest one
Heard of man beneath the sun,
Hope in Heaven hereafter;
Soft and strong and loud and light,
Very sound of very light,
Heard from morning's rosiest height
When the soul of all delight
Fills a child's clear laughter,
Golden bells of welcome roared
Never forth such notes, nor told
Hours so blithe in tones so bold,
As the radiant mouth of gold
Here, where things float Heaven,
If the golden-crested were
Were a nightingale—when then,
Something seen and heard of men
Might be half as sweet as when
Laughs a child of seven.
This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1906.

PLAN ADOPTED BUT COUNCIL OBJECTS

Cost of Proposed Blues' Army Exceeds Appropriation of \$80,000 as Provided.

COMMITTEE MAKES AWARD

Plans submitted by architects for the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Army were approved yesterday by a subcommittee consisting of City Engineer Cuthaw, Building Inspector Welch and Major Bowditch of the Blues. The name of the successful architect was not made public, although it is known that the honor did not go to Architect Cuthaw, whose mode was first approved by a subcommittee from the Grounds and Buildings Committee. Likewise it is known that the plan accepted call for an expenditure of \$150,000 for the building, to be used as an armory and a vegetable market. The latter to be confined to the first floor. The location is at Sixth and Marshall Streets.

Big Fight Expected.

In view of the fact that the proposition called for an expenditure of \$150,000, when Council had only provided about \$80,000 for an armory, a warm fight will probably be made in the Finance Committee and on the floor of Council. This much became clear yesterday.

Members of the Finance Committee, when questioned, said that a suitable building could be erected for \$50,000, and they would vote against a larger expenditure.

The Blues have a fine organization, said one member of the committee, but in the present condition of the city from a financial point of view, I deem it unwise to double the amount already set aside for the purchase of the Grounds and Buildings Committee.

May Call for New Plans.
If this opinion is endorsed by the Finance Committee generally it may be necessary to draw out the plan, practically accepted, and call for another. The estimates from architects for the building, for a general purpose of 900, or increased to 1,200, are the most favorable consideration, but it is said that there will be no difficulty in securing a plan which is more suitable for the market, which is more suitable for the market, which is more suitable for the market.

SAFETY RICHMOND IS GREAT

Passenger Agents Will Boost City As a Safe Place to Visit.
Mr. Eugene H. Closser, member of the municipal parking committee, received a letter yesterday from M. H. Bohrer, president of the American Association of Passenger Agents, expressing the thanks of the association for the excellent reception given them in Richmond two weeks ago.

The improvements in and around Richmond impressed each and every one of us most favorably," said Mr. Bohrer, "and we have not visited any city in many years that has shown such a marked improvement as your historic city, and you can rest assured that every member of our organization will not only be advised of this, but we shall give the good news to our friends throughout the country. We sincerely trust thereby in a partial measure to reciprocate for the warm manner in which you all received us."

WILL RETURN TO ITALY

Young Italians Respond to Call of Native Land.
Horace Carcioli, who works at the city market, and Guido Giuliani, who is in the same business elsewhere, went together to Norfolk Monday to consult with the Italian consul here and to stand the physical examination required for entrance into the Italian army.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says the twenty, and according to the laws of their native land, unless they serve thirty months in the army, they forfeit their claim to Italian citizenship, and are disbarred from inheriting property there. Carcioli and Giuliani will sail from the United States in time to reach Italy and to be enlisted in the army by March 31st.

Giuliani, Carcioli says he will inherit a good deal of property in the old country.

COLLECTIONS DOUBLED

Post-Office Department Improves Service of Gathering Mail.
Postmaster Cabell announces that an allowance of seven additional letter carriers by the department has enabled him practically to double the number of mail collections in the city.

The business sections, there are from ten to twelve collections daily, and in the residential sections from four to six. The number of collections there are at least two collections daily, and taken together, the former number has been about doubled throughout the city.

The collections begin at 6 o'clock A. M., and run through until 2 o'clock the following morning.

Has Narrow Escape.

Mr. James L. Doherty, son of Mr. M. L. Doherty, has quite a dangerous fall yesterday afternoon, and it is remarkable that he escaped with no more serious injury than a sprained wrist. Mr. Doherty was at work on the top of a long ladder and fell fifteen or twenty feet.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Macdonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Castle Macdonnell, of No. 236 Decatur Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. James Clarence Smyth, of Richmond.

The wedding ceremony will be performed in the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, on Thursday evening, December 12th.

Miss Isabel Page Macdonnell, a sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. Mr. Thomas Albert Smyth, a brother of the bridegroom, will be his best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Frederick Castle Macdonnell, Jr., Samuel W. McGinn, Murray Priest and George Mason.

There will be a large reception at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. After their wedding trip the couple will reside in Richmond.

Macdonnell—Chamberlayne.

A beautiful wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Emmanuel Church, Henrico county, when Miss Agnes Dandridge Chamberlayne was married to Mr. Isham Fennell Macdonnell, of Atlanta.

The church was exquisitely decorated, a large arch of green leaves and white chrysanthemums having been placed over the steps leading to the chancel. The bridal procession was headed by the ushers, Messrs. Jonathan Bryan and Henry Macdonnell. The maid of honor, Miss Macdonnell, sister of the bride, carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Walked next in a lovely dress of white silk and lace. The bride, who looked strikingly beautiful in white tulle and orange blossoms, came up the aisle with her brother, Mr. Crenshaw Chamberlayne. At the step of the chancel the bride was accompanied by Mr. W. C. Collier, his best man. After the ceremony the bride and groom went to a reception at "Brook Hill," the home of Mrs. John Stewart, a near cousin of the bride.

Mr. Macdonnell is well known and greatly admired in Richmond, where she has resided with her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Chamberlayne.

Pleasant—Thomas.

A quiet wedding will be celebrated this afternoon at 6:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert N. Thomas, No. 307 East Franklin Street, when her daughter, Emmie, will be wedded to the Rev. Dr. Joseph George Pleasant, son of the late George D. Pleasant, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Riley, D. D., officiating.

Orlin—Foster.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Washington Foster, Highland Park, the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Virginia Orlin, to Mr. Arthur Wellington Orlin was celebrated yesterday at 6 P. M. The Rev. John T. Foster, uncle of the bride, who is Archdeacon in the Diocese of Dallas, Texas, and who was a deputy to the Episcopal Convention recently held in this city, officiated.

The first floor of the house was decorated in palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and silver candelabra. Chrysalis' orchestra was screened in the hall by palms.

Misses Gretchen Lewis, Katherine Lewis, Grace Lewis, Florence Lewis, Alice Lewis, Agnes Tubman of Baltimore, were bridesmaids, and were white frocks and held clusters of pink chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given away. Her gown was of white messaline, and train, pearls and lace, tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried lilies and roses.

Mr. L. E. Atkins was best man, and the groomsmen included Mr. Giles Courtney, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Nash Palmer, Mr. George Staubus, of Washington, D. C.

After the wedding the bride couple left for Washington, New York, Boston and other cities, where they will be entertained by friends.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klutz, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. G. C. Staubus, Washington; Mr. Guy Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baxter, of Washington; the Rev. Mrs. T. T. Foster, and Master Foster, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Elsie Nolting, of Baltimore.

Binn—Hechler.

A pretty wedding was celebrated on yesterday afternoon in the residence of Mr. Valentine Hechler, Jr., when his daughter, Miss Lillie Ross Hechler, became the bride of Mr. William Roy Binn. The Rev. R. M. Maxey officiated.

Miss Bessie Hechler was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Brauer, Miss Grace Binn, Miss Virginia Hechler and Miss Ella Jenks were bridesmaids.

Miss Ella Hechler was ring-bearer, and Misses Margaret and Dele Hechler, assisted by Masters Arthur Bass and Ernest Hechler, were pages, who formed the aisle by holding white ribbons, through which passed the bride party.

Mr. Adrian Scott was the groom's best man, and Messrs. V. M. Campbell, of Petersburg; Alie Mitchell, Harry Hutson and Hunter Hechler, groomsmen. Master Valentine Hechler 30 directed the music.

Whiting—Thomas.

The marriage of Miss Natalie Contee Thomas to Mr. Gordon W. C. Whiting was celebrated on yesterday in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

Miss Agnes Gordon Whiting, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Duval, of New York; Anne Thom, Mary Sloan, Louisa Orrick, Bessie Mumikhoan, Jane Cook, of Baltimore, and Page Aylett Royall, of Richmond.

Mr. Le Baron Turner, of Chicago, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles A. Marshall, Mr. Earl Cunningham, Mr. William Fell Johnson, Jr., Mr. John M. Booker, Mr. George R. Gaither, Jr., and Mr. John P. Thomas, brother of the bride.

Annual Meeting.

The Art Club will hold its annual meeting on Friday evening, November 8th, at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms, No. 217 West Grace Street.

All members of the club are requested to be present.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It cures Croup, Colic, Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.

ABOUT RAILROAD RATES

List of articles in current numbers of periodicals upon railroad commission, railroad law, and railroad rates. Periodicals referred to are: Academy of Political and Social Science, 291-22-41, March, 1907. Question of Higher Freight Rates, Nation, 84, 162-4, February 14, 1907. Railroad Controversy in North Carolina, Independent, 63: 290-2, August, 1907. Railroad Reports and the New Rate Law, Review of Reviews, 35: 215-4, February, 1907. Railroad Problem, Outlook, 85: 638-40, March 23, 1907. Railroad Rate Regulation, Outlook, 85: 14-5, January 5, E. O. Alston, Outlook, 85: 721-2, March 23, 1907. Railroad Rate Regulation: A Conference, Harper's Weekly, 61: 455-6, March 30, 1907. Both Protection and Control, Outlook, 85: 805-6, August 17, 1907. Conflict of Courts in North Carolina and the South, Current Literature, 43: 241-6, September, 1907. Constant and Variable Railroad Expenditures, North American Review, 100: 129-30, February, 1907. Quarterly Journal of Economics, 21: 233-38, February, 1907. Indexes of Railways, Current Literature, 43: 135-6, August 15, 1907. Is Railroad Rate Regulation a Step to Government Ownership? E. J. Rial, Review of Reviews, 35: 267-8, March, 1907. Judge Landis' Decision in the Standard Oil Company's Suit, Outlook, 85: 194-5, January 19, 1907. Legislation by Commission, F. T. B. and the North American Review, 100: 184-7, April 19, 1907. More Railroad Regulation, Independent, 62: 1937-8, May 1907. More Chances, But Equal Rights, Outlook, 85: 133-4, 335-6, January 26, 1907.

to be present. The election of the officers and board to serve after January 1st, and other business will be in order. At 8 o'clock the board will hold the November meeting.

Debutante Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Apperson entertained at an afternoon reception on Tuesday in their home, on Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Jessie Apperson.

Mrs. Apperson and her daughter received the three hundred guests in the music-room, assisted by Misses Corinne Jones, Jennie Glass, Dell Hamner, Gladys Heald, Marion Thompson and Charlotte Clark, of Lynchburg; Miss Annie Kerns, of Richmond; and Messrs. John D. Horsley and William E. Graves, also of Lynchburg. The first floor throughout was elaborately and artistically banked in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

In the dining-room presided Mrs. R. D. Apperson, assisted by Mrs. F. Bopen and Mr. Arthur T. Powell, assisted by Misses Phyllis Payne, Eliza McDaniel, Edith Stanley, Gladys Utterback, Susie Crump, Nellie Powell, Margaret Apperson.

The coffee was poured by Mrs. D. C. Frost and Mrs. William Beasley, and the punch was served by Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mrs. C. D. Hamner, Mrs. H. L. Shaner and Mrs. Charles Mosby, of Bedford City.

Mr. and Mrs. Apperson will give a collation on Friday night in the Assembly Hall.

Ante-Nuptial Box Party.

Mr. Richard T. Yates was host at a box party in the Lynchburg Academy of Music, when the guests included his fiancée, Miss Laura G. Radford, and a number of their friends, who will be married on November 6th.

Four lower boxes were occupied by the party, which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, Dr. E. Burkhardt, Dr. J. W. Wood, Mr. W. C. Campbell, Miss Annie Clarke, Mr. S. H. Taylor, Miss Nellie Quinn, Mr. W. H. Dickerson, Miss Carrie Wood, Mr. Sidney Lloyd, Mr. J. A. Wood, Mr. John C. Canada, Miss Lucile Lloyd, Mr. R. S. Oglesby, Miss Katharine Diggs, Mr. W. M. Moore, Miss Mary Murrell and Messrs. B. F. Cousins and Herbert Moore.

Miss Alice Wood entertained the party at a supper in her home on Harrison Street immediately after the performance.

Will Give Silver Ten.

The Ladies' Building Fund Association of the Second Baptist Church will give a silver ten in the home of the Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith, No. 821 West Grace Street, to-morrow from 4 to 6 P. M. The public are cordially invited to be present.

Personal Mention.

Miss Mary Lou Tucker, of Danville, Va., who is now visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, at 2818 Hanover Street, will be the guest of Mrs. J. A. Penn, Jr., this week, in Danville, Va.

Mr. Pendleton Goodall has returned from Staunton, where he was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Payne.

Mr. Carter Dillard, of Roanoke, is visiting in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christian and Mr. W. C. Cook, of Richmond, called on the Rev. W. H. L. Smith, of the North German-Lloyd Line, from New York on Monday for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooch